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GROUNDS HAVE RIGHTFULLY BEEN FEATURING IN THE NEWS OVER RECENT WEEKS AND THE BETTER WEATHER OF LATE HAS GIVEN SEVERAL OF THE GROUNDS A CHANCE TO RECOVER SOMEWHAT.

THE CHOICE OF NARRABUNDAH OVAL FOR LAST SATURDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE GAME AGAINST F.C.HERTHA HAD RAISED MANY DOUBTS.

A NUMBER OF DIFFICULTIES ON SATURDAY SIMPLY HIGHLIGHT THE PROBLEMS IN REGARDS TO CANBERRA'S MULTI PURPOSE ENCLOSED OVALS.

AN OVAL IS CLASSIFIED 'ENCLOSED' SO ADMISSION CHARGES CAN BE COLLECTED BUT JUST HOW IS THE COLLECTING TO BE DONE ? THROUGH TURNSTILES ? SPECIAL GATES ? NO -- NOTHING LIKE THAT THE GATEMEN SIMPLY DO THE BEST THEY CAN AT A VEHICLE ENTRANCE. A TOUGH JOB WHICH COULD EASILY BE MADE ROUTINE WITH A SMALL GATE AT LITTLE COST.

THE GERMAN VISITORS HAD NO WORRIES ABOUT THE PITCH AT NARRABUNDAH BUT CERTAINLY WERE CONFUSED BY THE NUMBER OF LINES ON THE GROUND, MARKINGS FOR THE OTHER CODES OF COURSE. THE GENERAL PRACTICE IS TO MARK SOCCER PITCHES WITH 5" WHITE LINES SO THE RED LINES FOR SATURDAY'S MATCH CERTAINLY RAISED A FEW EYEBROWS.

THE FIXTURES AT EACH END OF THE GROUND TO CARRY CRICKET SIGHTBOARDS MAKE IT DIFFICULT TO DISTINGUISH SOCCER GOALS WHICH INCIDENTALLY SHOULD BE OF SQUARE FACED MATERIAL.

NOT SERIOUS MATTERS CERTAINLY BUT SO EASILY REMEDIED !

Fortune in the shape of good weather and enthusiastic public support did go a long way towards ensuring the success of the day and of course the sterling performance of the A.C.T. team sent everyone home happy.

How much greater the crowd's enthusiasm would have been had they been able to get closer to the game !

Still maybe one day we will get a suitable soccer pitch for soccer alone.....

SOMETHING TO WORK FOR ANYWAY.

The Ed

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FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
Croatia-Deakin	12	10	1	1	39	14	21
Juventus	12	9	1	2	38	11	20
Monaro	13	4	4	5	20	27	13
Turner Eagles	13	2	3	8	17	22	12
Olympic	13	4	6	3	19	20	11
Forrest	12	4	6	2	15	20	10
Lyons	11	3	5	3	13	18	9
Phillip	12	-	10	2	12	41	2

SECOND DIVISION

Queanbeyan City	13	10	2	1	46	11	21
A.N.U.	12	8	2	2	35	16	18
Woden	13	7	5	1	27	20	15
Goulburn Workers	13	5	5	3	28	20	13
South City	12	5	5	2	19	34	12
Jamison	13	4	6	3	19	23	11
St. George	13	2	7	4	12	29	8
Dickson	13	2	11	-	7	40	4

RESERVES

Turner Eagles	12	12	-	-	41	4	24
* Croatia-Deakin	11	9	2	-	27	7	18
A.N.U.	12	7	5	-	33	24	14
Lyons	12	6	4	2	23	25	14
* Monaro	11	5	4	2	15	18	12
Juventus	12	5	6	1	24	17	11
Olympic	12	5	6	1	22	29	11
Phillip	12	4	7	1	23	37	9
Forrest	12	3	7	2	16	22	8
Woden	12	-	12	-	3	38	0

* Results not advised

O'CONNOR PHARMACY CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP AWARD.

Croatia-Deakin	180	Woden	90
Juventus	153	Forrest	78
A.N.U.	150	Goul. Workers	78
Turner Eagles	144	South City	72
Queanbeyan City	126	Jamison	66
Monaro	114	St. George	48
Olympic	99	Phillip	39
Lyons	93	Dickson	24

ART UNION

The Art Union being organised by the National Youth Team committee of the ACTSF is now in its closing stages.

The prizes are terrific. First prize is a 12 day New Zealand holiday for two and the second, a weekend holiday for two at Wreast Point or the Gold Coast. Some doubt as to whether the Federation is doing the 2nd prizewinner a favour by offering the gambling opportunities at Wreast Point.

This Art Union, approved by the Department, has not been given the attention it deserves although tickets have been moving reasonably well from all reports.

It is obvious that the real purpose of the Art Union is not understood by the clubs, particularly in the Federation.

The set-up with what has been called the National Youth Championships is that each Federation shares the total cost of getting all state teams to the venue for the titles in the case of 1973 it is Brisbane and the cost of team accommodation is also shared. The charge to the A.C.T. Federation and indeed other Federations is \$1250.00.

Other expenses are borne by the respective Federations. The cost of team preparation, outfitting, managers expenses and the like all have to be found by us.

Our Youth Team committee also embraces Under 15's and it was hoped Under 18's but this particular team has not been got together.

So without a fund raiser of some kind, the cost of sending a team to the National Championships at the Under 16 level is around \$2,000 as a minimum.

The A.C.T. as a full member of the Australian Soccer Federation has to pull its weight and now that National Championships are being held in other Age groups, the charge on member Federations will keep on increasing so and as N.S.W. Amateur Soccer Federation wants A.C.T. to withdraw from national titles and play only in N.S.W. titles the choice of the A.C.T., if it is for the Nationals will also be for more fund raising.

If the Art Union does not produce a good result, the A.C.T.SF and its clubs really shares the blame and A.C.T.S.F. funds will have to foot the bill.

A small effort is required by Federation and Amateur clubs to clean up the remaining tickets and really put the question of National Championships on a proper basis for the future.

Dennis Hall, the coach, and Mike O'Neill, the manager have done a tremendous job with the Under 16 squad which has been organised since February and is reported to be the best Under 16 team Canberra soccer has ever had, and it will need to be to match it with the mighty teams from New South Wales and in fact the other states.

The amount of money other, admittedly richer Federations have invested in their junior teams is far greater than the ACT will be able to afford for some time but it is either compete with the states on an equal footing or go backwards.

The game here is growing fast and financial planning has to keep pace so if we want to remain purely an amateur body with an amateur outlook then we will have to sacrifice our position on the Australian body but if we wish to keep moving forward in a professional sport then we have to at least keep up.

After all that, there is no doubt that we will remain full members of the A.S.F. and no doubt that our boys will go on to the National Youth Championships but Federation finances will not be belted so hard if all Art Union tickets are sold. So..... it is up to you and your club to get moving right now and finish off the books already issued to you.

World Cup

The Australian Soccer Federation has officially kicked off the sales of tickets for the World Cup game next month at Sydney Sports Ground between Australia and Iran.

News from Sydney is that all tickets will be gone by the end of the week so the A.C.T. Soccer Federation's move earlier on for tickets has turned out trumps.

The Federation Secretary has been informed that the tickets applied for have been obtained and will be sold in conjunction with the airline flight tickets so all the people who have already asked for tickets are in a happy position and latecomers will have to wait for cancellations. The Secretary is notifying all applicants and money must be paid for the tickets to be held.

The ASF Secretary, Brian Le Fevre, has announced that there will be no pre-selling of standing tickets so the bulk of the spectators will pay at the gate on match day. There will be room in the ground for about 24,000 standing spectators at \$2.00. Children and pensioners will be half price. The ASF was hoping to let the youngsters in free but with huge expenses for the return match in Teheran, this is impossible.

Australia v Iran will be the biggest single match staged in this country since Israel played Australia in the World Cup eliminations in 1969.

A large contingent of Canberra people will see the game as a lot of people intend motoring up in addition to the two parties already booked to fly.

Meanwhile the team preparation is going ahead full blast with matches this week for the full 29 member squad against two Northern N.S.W. teams and then a pruning to the 18 man squad which will go into camp on August 6 for preparation for the home and away clash with Iran.

The actual composition of the Australian squad will probably not contain many changes from the players who have been moulded over the past few years by coach Rale Rasic and no one would want otherwise but the anticipation is that Iran will try to contain the Australians hoping to win easily at home in their new stadium which holds 75,000.

A FIFA ruling is still awaited on the date of a possible playoff but all Australians will be hoping for a good win in Sydney and the most interesting part of the selection will be the forwards. The feeling is that Ray Baartz will do slightly more midfield work with Johnny Warren coming up as striker with Abonyi but of the rest it could be Alston, Alagic, Tolson Buljevic, Ollerton vying for places. It is a headache for Rasic but he has proved his selections in the past and as he has seen the Iran team in action in recent games will know what he requires to break through.

A "full house" around 32,000 paying some \$65,000 will be there to urge the locals on in their second last hurdle for Munich 1974.

Coaching Films

The National Coaching Director, Eric Worthington, will be in Canberra next Monday evening and is to show advanced coaching films to coaches and senior players interested in becoming coaches.

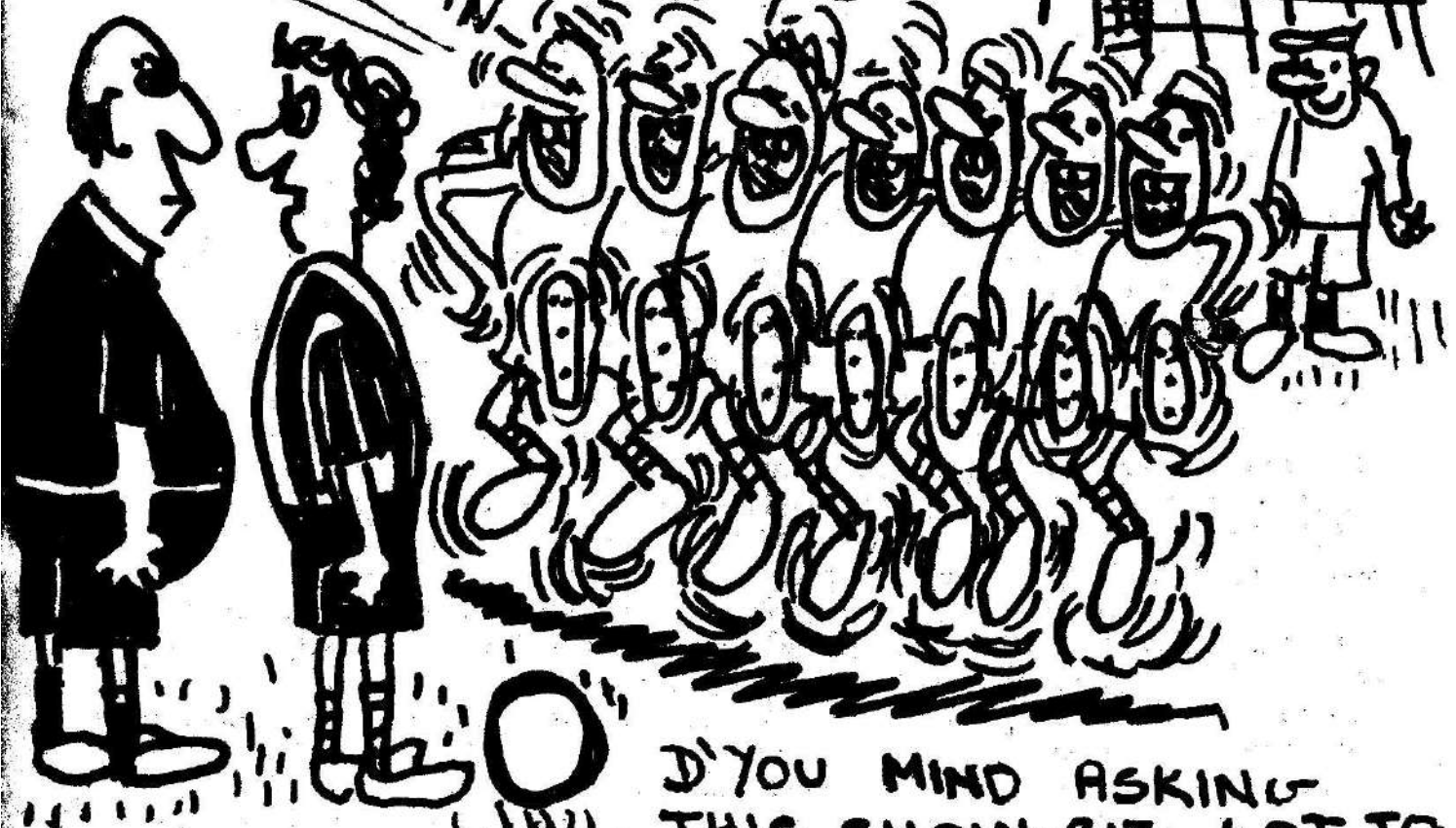
The films are to be shown in Lecture room 11, Building 2, College of Advanced Education probably from 7.30 p.m. but the exact time will depend on Mr. Worthington.

All coaches are cordially invited to attend.

A.C.T. Coaching Director Dennis Hall is anxious for the biggest roll-up possible so that the opportunity can be taken to organise A.C.T. coaches properly. Further details will be sent out to the clubs during the next few days.

All in Fun

HERE WE ARE
HERE WE ARE
HERE WE ARE AGIN-



O D'YOU MIND ASKING
THIS SHOW-BIZ LOT TO
BELT UP WHILE I'M TAKING MY
FREE-KICK.

OFFSIDE

LAST ISSUE WE QUOTED AN ARTICLE FROM THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION NEWS BY JAMES AUDSLEY ON THE OFFSIDE LAW AND THIS WEEK WE ARE HAPPY TO PASS ON THE REST OF THE ARTICLE WHICH ASKS. "WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE PRESENT LAW?"

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the main thing wrong with the present law and the cause of most of the controversies is the fact that too many people do not understand it. Certainly, many spectators, some players and even a few referees do not fully understand it: though most players and referees do.

Often you see a player move on to the ball and play it, and spectators shout "Offside", ignoring the fact that where the player plays the ball has nothing to do with it. What matters is where he was when it was last played by his team-mate. If he was behind the ball and then came up very fast, then, no matter how few opponents are between him and the goal when he plays it, he is not offside.

All the early rules make it clear that offside simply means that a player is, for the moment, out of play. This is not an offence, and becomes one only if he takes part in the play.

Ideally perhaps, a player who is out of play should leave the field; and there was an unusual instance of a quick witted player doing this in one of the later games in the 1948 Olympic Games at Wembley. A Scandinavian player found himself offside in the goalmouth with a team-mate further back about to shoot with a good chance of scoring. Keeping well out of the goalkeeper's way, the offside player stepped across the goal-line into the net, and a perfectly legitimate goal immediately followed.

Generally, though, an offside player is not near enough to the goal-line to step across, and can do no more than keep out of the way and line of vision of other players.

Whether an offside player should indicate that he realises the position by some signal is a matter for the authorities: as is the question of whether being offside should be regarded as an offence which should be penalised. This might cause some injustice, but it would certainly reduce the controversies.

It would also reduce the controversies if spectators would make sure that they have a complete grasp of the Law. It might help if, not the Law itself, but a clear description of it was printed in club programmes on the first day of a season, and even repeated every week throughout a season.

It might also be a good idea if, before shouting an opinion of offside, spectators made sure that they were standing or sitting in a position which entitled them to form one.

OFFSIDE

Too many shouts of "offside" remind one of the cricketer who appealed for lbw while fielding at square leg. The umpire said nothing: but when the player came in to bat and prepared to take guard, the umpire stepped up to the usual position beside the wicket and calmly asked: "Do you want guard from here or would you prefer it from where you appealed for lbw?"

Whether or not a reduction of controversies and discussions is in itself a valid objective is debatable, though the prevention of near-riots certainly is.

Often, during discussions about offside, one hears the comment: "The linesman gave it." This is never true. Linesmen are not empowered to give anything. If the linesman raised his flag, it was probably to warn the referee that a player was offside so that he could keep an eye on things and decide whether or not to stop play.

At the end of the 1970-71 season, there were several controversial offside incidents, which caused thousands of words to be written and spoken and several near-riots. A close study of all the available evidence indicates that all the decisions given were probably correct.

One of these involved West Bromwich Albion, whose players clearly realised the position. One was obviously offside. The player with the ball ignored him, and refrained from making the obvious pass to him. Instead, he made a much more complicated pass to another player who scored. The offside player made no effort to position himself to receive the obvious pass which never came.

In another incident, an obviously offside player suddenly received the ball when it skidded off a defender's boot. According to the Law, if a defender touches the ball, an offside player is thereby played onside. The player accepted the gift and scored.

It so happens that Leeds, when contending for the Championship, were concerned in two incidents, one of which led to a goal for them and the other to a goal against them. If nothing else, this seems to bear out the old saying that incorrect or controversial decisions largely balance themselves out.

If there is a flaw in the Law itself, it probably lies in the clause which states that, if a defender touches the ball, an offside player is played onside. If the defender plays the ball, well and good; but if it plays him or merely skids off his boot, it seems doubtful if this should put a player onside.

Referees are presumably as capable of deciding if a man has deliberately played the ball as they are of deciding if he has deliberately handled it; and perhaps they should be as empowered to decide the one as they are already empowered to decide the other.

One thing is certain. Those who want the Offside Law abolished can forget it. The Law might be changed; but football, which has always had an Offside Law, must always continue to have one, or it would become unplayable.

Public Service Soccer

With only one round to be played before the competition splits into 3 groups, two teams have emerged as clear leaders in the championship race. Census and Statistics (17 points) and the Public Service Board (16) have opened up a 3 point lead over National Library, (13). The fourth position at present is occupied by Tariff Board (12) but any one of the next 4 teams could still qualify for the top four group.

Public Service Board's long run at the top of the table came to an end when they could only draw 0-0 with Navy while new leaders Census and Statistics were chalking-up wins against Trade and Industry (1-0) and National Library (2-0). P.S.B. lost the leadership with a below par performance that allowed a powerful Navy side to dominate a scrappy game. Navy had several good attempts at scoring but found P.S.B.'s keeper Ralph Rendell in unbeatable form. P.S.B. had few opportunities but 'ace' goalscorer Chris Carder still managed to muff the opportunity of the season.

Census and Statistics found lowly Trade and Industry in a stubborn mood and, although they dominated the match throughout, could score only once when the Trade goalkeeper fumbled a low cross from Dave Barber for Dave Webster to snaffle up the chance. A great difference between the two sides was evident right from the start and only dogged defence by Chris Norman and John Lehocqy stopped the more skillful Stats players from scoring more.

The following day a leg-weary Stats side played National Library in the most important match of the week. Stats, true to form, won the toss and, as usual, elected to kick against the strong wind. Despite playing against the wind, a most disciplined and hard-working Stats team proceeded to hand out Library a soccer lesson. They dominated the half completely with Ian MacMaster taking control of the mid-field. Library were prevented from taking advantage of the wind and failed to have a single worthwhile shot at goal. On the other hand, Stats, by using wingers Matt Clelland and Ted Saunders to good effect, had numerous attempts at goal but nevertheless failed to beat Library keeper George Donda.

In the second-half Stats once again dominated and it became only a matter of time before they took the lead against a Library side only interested in fluking a draw at this stage. Eventually the break came when Brett Lennon powered his way into the Library penalty area to score a fine goal. Library now became desperate and brought Donda out of goal in an attempt to fire their forward line. This move proved to be to no avail as Stats centre-backs John 'Wildman' Lyndon and Sid Lopeq were in complete command. In fact Stats went further ahead when Dave Webster converted a penalty after dangerousman Brett Lennon had been tripped.

Library held onto their third position by beating A.G.P.S. 1-0 in a match of vital importance to both sides if they were to keep alive their final four aspirations. Both sides started tentatively but their forwards so soon found gaps in the opposing defences. It quickly became apparent that A.G.P.S. were severely hampered by a leg-injury carried by skipper Terry McLoughlin, normally their domineering defender, and therefore Library's forwards were able to create more opportunities than they would otherwise have been able to do. Moreover, Library's defence was beginning to look tighter with Ray Swann playing a key role.

Library's goal was scored after only 8 minutes of the first-half when Keith Gladwin made one of his characteristic forays down the left-wing and then put a low cross just inside the for post with the goalkeeper caught out of position. This early goal gave impetus to Library's attacks which culminated in a coolly taken goal by Alan Wilson from an immaculate pass back from Boris Kowall. Unfortunately for Library the goal was disallowed when Kowall was adjudged offside. The second-half saw two evenly matched sides stalemated in their attempts at scoring. The closest they came was when A.G.P.S. hit the post and when Library had yet another goal disallowed for offside. Outstanding for Library were their well-co-ordinated defence and Alan Wilson and Keith Gladwin in the forwards. For A.G.P.S. Chris Martinoski tried hard to get his forwards going while skipper Terry McLoughlin played well despite a troublesome leg-injury.

Tariff Board moved into fourth place in the table when they received 2 points courtesy of Minerals and Energy who forfeited being unable to raise a team in the week immediately following their first win. The Board had a training run instead and their championship prospects may have improved as it is rumoured that they have overcome their goalscoring problem.

Immigration beat Bureau of Mineral Resources in an important match at Reid Park. Immigration were generally the better side and took a 2 goal lead through Bruce Whichleo and Wally Gotovac while missing many more chances. In the second half B.M.R. came more into the game and pulled one goal back when Oswald Terran headed in a free-kick from Brian Ellicott.

The clash between N.C.D.C. and Transport saw two evenly-matched teams play out a goalless draw. A feature of the game was the very solid Transport defence, headed by Phil Chapman, which has not conceded a goal in their last three matches. The stalemate situation was largely acheived through Transports 5-5-0 system, in which Barry Wight was very effective in subducing N.C.D.C.'s Wally Kostyko, made necessary by the absence through injury of top-scorer Dan 'Cottonwool' Jones.

-RESULTS AND TABLES

Tariff Board	3	Minerals and Energy	0 on forfeit
National Library	1	A.G.P.S.	0
Census and Statistics	1	Trade and Industry	0
Transport	0	N.C.D.C.	0
P.S.B.	0	Navy	0
Immigration	2	B.M.R.	1
Census and Statistics	2	National Library	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Census and Statistics	10	8	-	1	29	5	17
Public Service Board	10	7	2	1	20	4	16
National Library	10	6	1	3	17	8	13
Tariff Board	10	5	3	2	12	11	12
Aus.Govt.Publishing Ser.	10	5	1	4	17	12	11
Navy	10	4	3	3	11	8	11
Immigration	10	5	1	4	15	11	11
Bureau of Mineral Res.	9	4	3	2	12	15	10
Transport	10	2	2	6	2	16	6
N.C.D.C.	10	2	1	7	5	18	5
Trade and Industry	10	2	0	8	6	22	4
Minerals and Energy	9	1	0	8	5	21	2

FIRST TIME SHOTS

Phillip United, "The Gunners", who have had a tough season in Federation football won 2-0 in a virtual "grand final" in the ACTASA 2nd Division against Salvation Army and with this should take out the title despite tough matches ahead against Kris and Yass.

Harry Kroon scored both goals to tally 27 for the season from 9 games. In an excellent sporting match Salvation Army had the better of things but could not score although Chris Carder almost made it with a 30 yarder just saved by Bruce Coe.

South United Junior Soccer Club holds its Charity stall at Fyshwick Fruit Market on 9th August.

John Fairbairn takes the Under 11 and Under 12 Rep squads by bus to Wagga on Sunday and it leaves at 6.45 a.m. outside the Taxation Office West Row Canberra City. If any players or parents who wish to travel have not yet contacted John they should make contact with team coaches or managers right away.

The Under 14 Rep boys are off to Griffith with high hopes for a win in the Southern Branch championships.

Junior clubs are reminded that there is a plentiful supply of plastic training balls available through the Association.

Federation Office telephone number is 811313 BY DAY ONLY.

Center Cinema is to feature World Cup films from 7th to 10th August. More details later.

Art Union tickets at \$1.00 each are available through YOUR club.

Replays at Canberra Showground on Thursday evening at the following times :-

6.45 p.m.	Lyons	v	Forrest
8.30 p.m.	Belconnen	v	Olympic

Training for Turner and Jamison clubs will be at Ainslie Oval on this night (26th July)

Ball boys at Saturdays game against Hertha were members Under 11 Rep team and they did a great job. Referees have asked that at future games, ball boys be in contrasting strip to Rep team.

Thanks to Ray McGregor, Peter Windsor, Barry Patterson, Bert Culpin, Paul Krahnen, Arthur Cosford and Joe Ortga as well as several youngsters for catering job last Saturday.

Congratulations not only to the ACT team but Manager Ron White and coach Rod West on job well done.

Weekend

After the excitement of last Saturday's big match it is hard to come back to earth and look at club fixtures however although at first glance it does appear that the premiership does belong to Croatia-Deakin, the situation is such that there is enough doubt in remaining games to keep the final result in some question until 5th August when the two postponed matches, Croatia-Deakin versus Phillip and Juventus against Lyons will be decided.

A match which has a vital bearing on the final outcome is on at O'Connor on Sunday between Turner Eagles and Croatia-Deakin. The Deakin team has in the past had some difficulty in producing its best form against Turner who this year have been putting up tougher resistance than ever so much so that there have been eight draws in their points tally which has them in fourth place in the table.

Week after week the under-rated Turner team has held out with good teamwork in defence with players like Derek Lindh, John Atkinson, George Bayin giving nothing away. Goalkeepers Wim Hillhorst and John Schneider although troubled with injuries have been a big help. Hillhorst will be unavailable on Sunday and John Schneider should return. Tony Salvage, Reg Joy and co claim that the foundations for Turner's success were laid last season and that the addition on a couple of strong players would make the present side one of the best in the competition. Well Brian Eagleton has plenty of reserve talent but it does appear that a really strong forward leader would make a big difference but all that is for next season.

While acknowledging Turner's steady play and its ability to keep going which together has brought success, nevertheless in a confident, determined Croatia-Deakin it will have more than its hands full.

Players like Gruicic, Spaleta, Horvat will sorely trouble the Eagles defence plan and Sivco Babic is likely to produce much more than he showed in the game against Juventus. Not a fast player by any means, his ball skills could well see him teaming with the other three to open the way to goal and with Deakin only two games away from the premiership it is doubtful that the Turner boys will be able to keep them out for ninety minutes- Should be a game full of interest for the stakes are still high.

The improving St. George team meets A.N.U. in the early game and this should be a good game because of contrasting styles. A.N.U. have been somewhat unlucky in missing match play lately but the students have had one of their best seasons and should win this one although not by much and after some hard work.

The unbeaten Turner reserves meet A.N.U. in the first game at O'Connor and should be able to keep clear at the top of the league.

Matches

Due to the state of Jamison Oval, it has been necessary to again transfer games and the Olympic versus Juventus match has been put on at Narrabundah Oval at 1.30 p.m. which has the advantage of the Juventus reserves being at the same ground.

Olympic remain a puzzle, at times the form is there to defeat any side but far too often the teamwork is clumsy and the inability of the Blues to get any sort of attack pattern has thrown too much on to the defence. The players are there and with Nick Avlonitis finding form in Canberra soccer, Jock Coulter back, an improved showing for the rest of the season is likely but with Juventus unable to drop a point or lose their goal average to retain any hope of staying in the race for the premiership, there will be no let up by Frank Maccarone's lads.

The capability of the Juventus defence with Bill Hardie, John Cattanaach, Bill Aitcheson and the constantly improving Tony Andrews was there for all to see last Saturday together with the midfield work of Roy Thomson, Mike Black and Alex D'Ambrosio will show Olympic no mercy and with their determined approach, the Juventus team should have little trouble on Sunday.

Probably the tightest game of the round will be the late match between Forrest and Monaro and on current displays, Forrest could get at least a draw and possibly a win over the Queanbeyan side. On paper Monaro look good but on the park it is a different matter and as confidence grows out Forrest way the team is proving a hard nut to crack and like Turner only needs to gain the services of one or two good attacking players to be a force next season. The players have shown that by sticking it out each week the opportunities come and with only 20 goals against for the season it is a creditable record.

Monaro at their best could win this well but the way Laurie Sartoretto and Luigi Guiliani are tearing their hair it seems unlikely and on current displays a draw looks the best bet.

At Deakin Oval, the Jamison versus South City game has been transferred from Jamison and will go on at 1.30. Apparently Jamison was a bit stiff last week against Goulburn and should have won and will be all out to improve over South City but taking a line through both teams effort against Goulburn it will be a close result.

Bottom of the table Phillip come up against Lyons at Deakin Oval and do not look to be in the race although Lyons has failed slightly to live up to the promise of earlier days.

It is understood that Hugo Carr-Pollock has been cleared from Olympic to Lyons and he could be just the forward leader to spur John Davies and Jose Exposito to their best and if Lyons is to do well in the coming Cups the attack will have to do just that. Defensively the side is well equipped with only 18 goals conceded but the forwards have the chance on Sunday to sharpen up against struggling Phillip who are suffering a player drought and having a battle to field teams. It will help to have their reserves playing at Deakin also.

Croatia-Deakin and Olympic reserves play at Deakin No 2 at 11.45 a.m.

Belconnen Notes

Dee Why Under 16 team made a return visit to Belconnen last weekend following two visits by Belconnen Under 16 to the Sydney club during the last 12 months. Dee Why has effectively been the Sydney home of Belconnen although as yet only these three inter club visits have taken place. President Ken Carter held discussions with Dee Why manager Eric Phillips and it is hoped that very shortly an arrangement can be made to promote a greater interchange of teams.

Dee Why sent 12 boys with 7 sets of parents and in true 15 year old style, the boys stayed in the homes of the Belconnen boys and hardly saw their parents, who stayed at the "Belconnen Way", all weekend.

Belconnen boys were able to return the hospitality shown them over the last two May vacations and even though there is no "Luna Park" or ferries to get lost on, the boys left with pleasing memories of Canberra.

Dee Why arrived at intervals throughout Friday and Saturday and were shown some of the "sights" of Canberra on Saturday night. While their parents partook of the entertainment provided by their lodgings no doubt glad not to be encumbered by their sons.

Only one game was played on Sunday morning at O'Connor 2 at 10.30 and it proved to be a game worth watching.

In the past two matches Dee Why has drawn 1-1 and won 2-1 but this time Belconnen managed to gain the lead in overall aggregate by defeating Dee Why 4-2.

Dee Why scored the first goal from captain, Peter Frith, 10 minutes into the first half causing Belconnen to move into the attack. Stephen Madden scored the first goal soon after to even the score.

The game looked like going anybody's way for the next few minutes until Stephen Dillon, who was replacing Belconnen captain Chris Lines, temporarily indisposed, beat the defence and placed the ball into the back of the net. A third goal from Belconnen right inner Greg Willett just before half time had Belconnen jubilant ready to carry a big lead through the second half.

This was not to be as half way through the second half the Dee Why right winger headed past Belconnen goalkeeper Phil Smith giving him no chance to save.

Until one minute to go the score looked to be unchanged but a clearance was quickly moved downfield to the Belconnen left wing Mark Hall who quickly notched up Belconnen's fourth. Referee Paul Bonnett indicated a goal and immediately blew full time.

Dee Why have been invited to return to Belconnen later this year and coach Bob Shugg has every hope that this can be accepted. Further Belconnen has challenged Dee Why to a return match when they are in Sydney, staying with Western Suburbs to see Australia defeat Iran on August 18th.

It is to be noted that this is the eighth interstate team- none of them south of Sydney that the Belconnen Under 16 squad have played this year and the third victory. It is doubtful that any other Canberra team can claim to have played so many interstate teams in one season. They still have at least 3 matches to play in Sydney and more are possible.



FIXTURES 14TH ROUND.
SUNDAY 29TH JULY 1973.

NARRABUNDAH OVAL

RESERVES	Forrest	v	Juventus	11.45 a.m.
1ST DIV	OLYMPIC	v	Juventus	1.30 p.m.
1ST DIV	Forrest	v	Monaro	3.15 p.m.

O'CONNOR

RESERVES	A.N.U.	v	Turner	11.45 a.m.
2ND DIV	St. George	v	A.N.U.	1.30 p.m.
1ST DIV	Turner	v	Croatia-Deakin	3.15 p.m.

DEAKIN

RESERVES	Monaro	v	Lyons	11.45 a.m.
2ND DIV	Jamison	v	South City	1.30 p.m.
1ST DIV	Phillip	v	Lyons	3.15 p.m.

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RESERVES	Croatia-Dn	v	Olympic	11.45 a.m.
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GOULBURN

2ND DIV	Goulburn	v	Woden	3 p.m.
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